

## PEARS, MITTAN HAVE OPPOSITION FOR LEGISLATURE



ARTHUR C. BETZ

### Stacey Job Sought By Coloman

Betz Files  
For Short,  
Long Terms

A race to fill the unexpired term of Lionel J. Stacey as state representative from the 44th legislative district took shape Monday as two more candidates filed \$100 fees in Lansing.

A special runoff primary election on July 9 was made necessary when a Coloma man, Arthur C. Betz, filed as a Republican candidate for the post, opposing Ray Mittan, news director of Radio Station WHFB, who had posted his filing fee last week as a Republican contender.

Ervin R. Appelget, Berrien Springs, chairman of the Berrien County Democratic committee, also entered the race yesterday on his party's ticket. Appelget will oppose the winner of the Mittan-Betz primary runoff for the unexpired term in the special election which will be conducted on Aug. 6, the same day as the regular primary election.

All three candidates have filed not only for the unexpired portion of Stacey's term but also for the next full two-year term, which will start Jan. 1.



WILLIAM GNODTKE

### Gnodtke Of Buchanan Will Run

He'll Seek To  
Oust Veteran  
In Primary

Don R. Pears, long time state representative from Berrien county and a former speaker of the House of Representatives, got stiff opposition for reelection Monday when William Gnodtke, a Buchanan city supervisor and former chairman of the county board of supervisors, filed in opposition.

Pears and Gnodtke filed on the Republican ticket with the state elections division Monday, and a 21-year-old political science student from Berrien Springs entered the race in the 43rd district as a Democrat.

The Democratic entry is Barry L. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Moon, operators of the Lakeview Manor nursing home on Range Line road.

Gnodtke, a former drug store operator in Buchanan for 26 years, is a sales representative for Wallace Investments of South Bend, Ind. He has been a member of the county board of supervisors since 1957, and served as its chairman for two terms. He has been active in Republican party circles for many years.

The young Democratic contender in the 43rd district race, is a political science senior at Michigan State university. His mother said he was entering the race because he "earnestly feels he can do better" than the current officeholder. She added that he is one of four political science classmates who are bidding for political office in their home districts.

In the 42nd district, Cass county trailer park operator Don L. Marlin, a former professional wrestler known as "Farmer Don," opposes incumbent DeForrest Strang of Sturgis.

Marlin, of 2995 Detroit road, Niles, is prominent among Cass county Democrats and holds the supervisor's seat from Howard township.

The deadline for posting \$100 fees with Elections Director Apol was 4 p.m. Monday. Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions.

In making his announcement to oppose Pears, Gnodtke said he was vitally interested in keeping governmental control at the local level. "We are constantly in danger of being swallowed up by the federal government. A dynamic state government is the last stopgap between the people and the federal government. We must reverse the alarming current trend and return our government to being of the people, by the people and for the people."

"I believe that my knowledge of the problems of local government and the people it represents," Gnodtke continued, "will allow me to better represent the interests of all the citizens of the district."

Gnodtke was born in Bridgman, and graduated from New Troy high school and the University of Michigan school of pharmacy. He has been active in the Republican party for all of his adult life. He is a member of the Berrien County Republican Executive Committee, was formerly Chairman of the Buchanan City G.O.P. Club, and has served as treasurer of the organization since 1961. He was the Berrien County Chairman of the Griffin for U.S. Senator campaign in 1966. He has been a delegate to the County G.O.P. Convention for many years and also served as a delegate to the State Conventions.

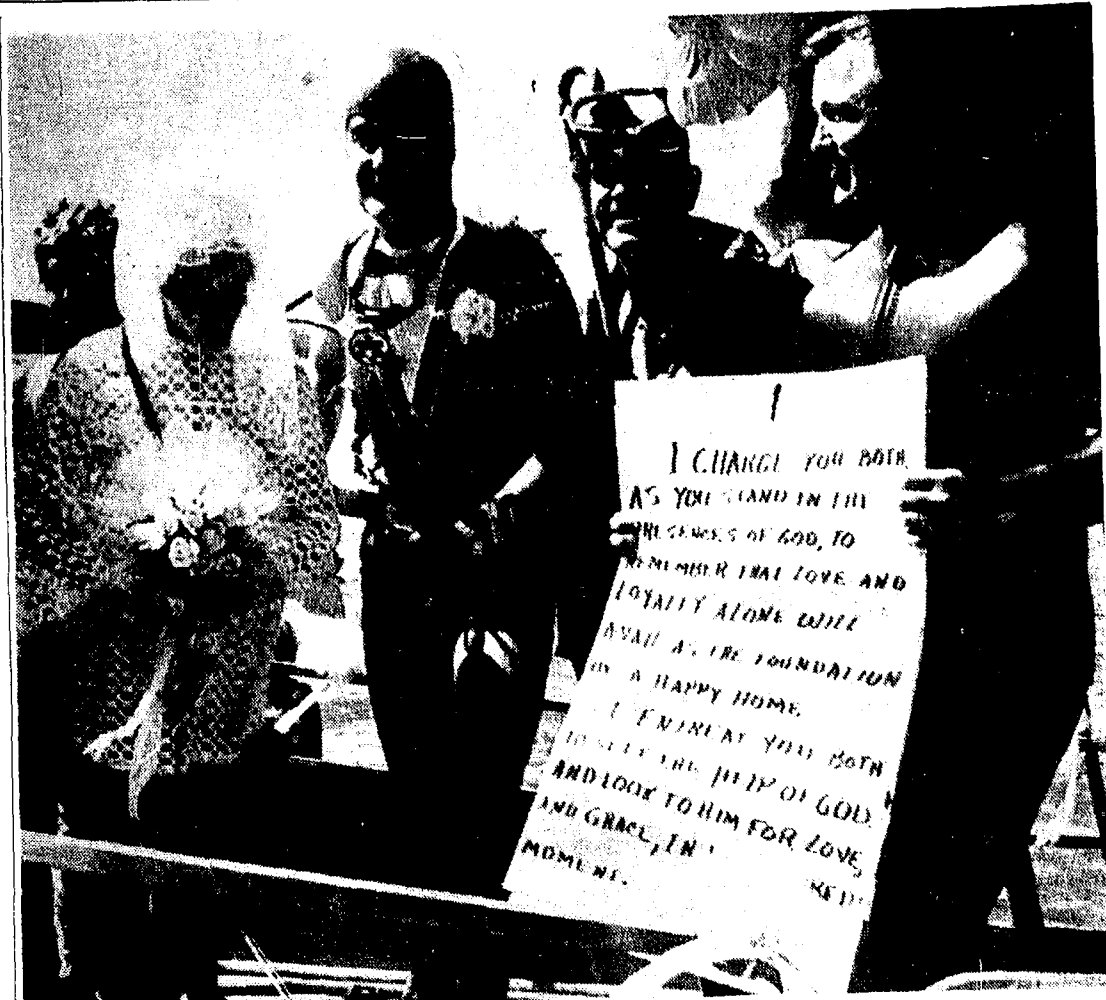
Gnodtke is married to the

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READY FOR THE PLUNGE: Michigan's first underwater wedding took place Monday at Higgins lake at Roscommon with some 250 spectators. Seen here aboard the bridal boat are Penny Amos, the bride; Robert Cooley, the groom; Joseph Michaels

who gave the bride away and Rev. Myron Williams, pastor of the Chapel Hill United Methodist church at Sodus. The bride and groom are members of the Ford Lancers diving club of Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

## Despite Ruling, Michigan's ADC Moms Must Be Chaste

LANSING (AP) — Despite a Supreme Court decision to the contrary, Michigan will stand fast in its refusal to award welfare aid to children whose mothers are having extramarital sex relations, R. Bernard Houston, director of the Department of Social Services, said Monday.

The Supreme Court declared Monday that Alabama, and by implication all other states, cannot strike children from the welfare rolls because a man cohabits with the mother.

Michigan has refused to aid children whose mothers are having extramarital sex relations.

"If the mother of the children was cohabiting with a man, we have felt that this was a basis for ineligibility," Houston said.

The actions of the mother, Houston explained, meant that

she was not "providing a home with moral precepts important to the raising of children."

Departmental policy will continue to be in effect probably until a court ruling to the contrary, Houston said.

However, welfare officials said in Washington the ruling would apply directly to 18 other states and the District of Columbia, all of which have similar plans.

The other states are Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said it would issue promptly a regulation telling states how they must comply with the ruling.

## BH Won't Attempt To Retain Court State Taking Over Job

By HOWARD HOLMES  
Staff Writer

The Benton Harbor city commission decided last night that no action will be taken to retain



SEN. VANCE HARTKE

### Whirlpool Club Will Hear Senator

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — U. S. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., is scheduled to address Whirlpool Corp.'s St. Joseph Division Management Club Monday at the Staller-Hilton Inn, Benton township.

He is to review recent congressional activity and political events on the national level.

municipal courts in the Twin Cities, in lieu of district courts established by law.

The decision was made in an informal meeting following the regular commission meeting when the commission met in the city manager's office to hear a detailed report on the district court bill.

The report was made by City Manager Don Stewart and City Atty. Samuel Henderson.

**DISTRICT COURT BEST**  
Although the decision was Benton Harbor's alone to make, Stewart told commissioners he had talked to St. Joseph City Manager L.L. Hill and City Atty. Arthur G. Preston and they had indicated the district court would also be best for their city.

The Benton Harbor commission had seven days after the signing of the bill by Governor George Romney in which to decide to retain the municipal court system. The bill was signed into law yesterday by the governor.

The action by the governor ended months of legislative controversy over how to delegate jurisdiction of minor violation cases and arraignment of felons handled by justices of the peace.

Under the state constitution, justice courts will be abolished at the end of this year.

The bill signed into law Monday creates a district court system that will eliminate municipal courts in 49 cities.

Benton Harbor was one of 57 additional cities to have the option of closing down its own court and joining the district court system.

**TWO DISTRICTS**  
Berrien county will have two districts. The Twin Cities, which will be designated as the Sixth District, will have one

judge. The remainder of the county will be designated as the Fifth District and will have three judges.

The law provides that the district judge will hold court in incorporated towns with a population of 3,500 or more. Both Niles and Buchanan, according to law, would qualify.

Under the district court plan, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph will retain their respective court chambers, with the district judge dividing his time between the two chambers as a case load warrants. Each court will maintain a staff at the expense of the city in which it lies.

The district judge will also preside over a small claims court at least once every 30 days, according to the bill. The judge will act as an arbitrator, whose decision will be final on cases involving sums under \$300. No appeal or attorneys will be allowed.

Traffic violations, with a few exceptions, will be handled by a

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## Supreme Court Bans All Bias In Housing

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has turned a long-observed civil rights law into a far-reaching ban on racial discrimination in the sale and rental of housing.

Beyond that, the 7-2 decision Monday hinted that the 13th Amendment banning slavery gave Congress the power to strike at private acts of discrimination generally, if it wants to use the power.

The ruling, one of several stunning deals out at term's end, said housing discrimination—private or officially sanctioned—is a "relic of slavery" that was outlawed in 1866.

The Reconstruction law, an outgrowth of the 13th Amendment, "bars all racial discrimination, private as well as public, in the sale or rental of property," Justice Potter Stewart declared.

His majority opinion, opposed only by two justices, goes far beyond the 1968 civil rights law signed by President Johnson in April. This year's law exempted many small residential units and would not have a major impact until next year.

**NO EXCEPTIONS**

The court's ruling spoke of no exceptions. And while the 1866 law has no specific federal enforcement machinery, Stewart's opinion means Negroes can go to court now to assert their rights.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Abe Fortas and Thurgood Marshall comprised the majority with Stewart.

Justices John M. Harlan and Byron R. White dissented, saying the finding that the old law applies to purely private actions "is almost surely wrong and at the least is open to serious doubt."

Because the court prefers to announce its holdings in bunches instead of spacing them out, the housing decision overshadowed other big rulings.

Among them were:

1. Sanction for police to keep jailing chronic drunks found on the city streets.
2. A ban on denying welfare to

needy children solely because of their mother's sex conduct.

3. Freedom for community antenna television operators to pick up copyrighted movies and cartoons from TV stations without having to pay for them.

4. Denial of permission for railroads to cut freight rates to meet truck and barge competition.

5. Reversal of the conviction of three men under Florida's lottery law on the grounds that criminal evidence obtained by police eavesdropping on a party line conversation may not be used in state courts to convict a man.

The 5-4 decision on drunks was surprising, particularly since the court six years ago said California could not make it a crime for a person to be addicted to narcotics.

Justice Marshall, in the court's judgment, stressed that facilities for treating impoverished alcoholics "are woefully lacking throughout the country."

"It would be tragic," he said, "to return large numbers of helpless, sometimes dangerous and frequently unsanitary inebriates to the streets of our cities without even the opportunity to sober up adequately which a brief jail term provides."

Stewart, who in several instances this term showed new liberal leanings, dissented with Fortas, Douglas and Brennan.

**'MAN IN HOUSE'**  
The welfare decision, a unanimous ruling given by Warren, struck down Alabama's version of the "man-in-the-house" rule and could knock out similar rules in 17 other states.

Alabama, said Warren, violated the 1935 Social Security law and federal policy by barring assistance to needy children solely because their mothers had extramarital sex relations.

"Destitute children who are legally fatherless cannot be flatly denied federally funded assistance on the transparent fiction that they have a substitute father," Warren wrote.

The CATV decision, a 5-1 ruling announced by Stewart, likened cable relay systems to an

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WIN HOUSING SUIT: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Jones outside the Federal Court building in East St. Louis, Ill., after hearing of Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding their contention they were discriminated against in trying to buy a house in a St. Louis county subdivision. The couple cited an 1866 law banning racial bias in the purchase or rental of property. The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 in their favor. Mrs. Jones works as a social worker in East St. Louis while her husband is a St. Louis bondsman. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Don Wynkoop

The State street business area opened a bit quieter Monday morning upon learning one of its oldest members had died.

For 50 years Don Wynkoop and his shoe store have been in the warp and woof of the downtown mercantile area; and until his brother, Rex, our long time managing editor, died in 1960, it was the Wynkoop brothers who made up one of the best known and admired pair of faces here.

The funeral is being held this afternoon for the last member of this fine family which had been a part of St. Joseph life for so many years.

Don Wynkoop exemplified the best in a durable breed, the independent.

He ran a fine store in its own right, good enough to draw a large customer acceptance considerably beyond the city's normal trade circle.

He was not a joiner nor a name leader in civic affairs, but in a quiet, effective way he contributed as much as any of the merchant group toward making the downtown area an effective community force.

Don was a first rate citizen in all respects, one of those people who help to distinguish a town from simply a statistical report of how many persons live in a certain number of square miles.

Appropriations

Don't Stop Crime

Shocking pictures of violence and vandalism accompanied by the much publicized thesis that poverty is the prime cause of spreading lawlessness have led many people to assume that the growing trend toward anarchy can be arrested by guaranteeing everyone economic security. The evidence is becoming more obvious every day that the rise in all forms of lawbreaking, including rioting and looting, involve far more than the actions of desperate poverty-stricken people. Studies are showing that in cities such as Washington, D. C. most of the rioters and looters were in far from depressed economic circumstances. Many of those arrested held good jobs.

Another bit of evidence indicating that our social troubles run far deeper and more ominous than poverty alone is contained in a startling Saturday Evening Post article by Bill Davidson on shoplifting. Davidson's findings reveal an astounding decline in the character and integrity of a whole people.

Retailers lose from \$1 billion to \$3 billion annually to shoplifters. More than half of these thieves are teen-agers. Where a decade ago there were only a few thousand shop-lifting arrests among teen-agers each week, there are now about 100,000 a week. These are the statistics. They are not nearly as chilling as the story behind them.

In the words of the Post, "The typical teen-age shoplifter in the United States is a girl (girls outnumber boys by about 20 to 1 in this particular area of crime. . . ) She is likely to be 16 years old. . . and her father probably is a business or professional man earning \$15,000 a year or more. She gets a sizable allowance and has enough money to buy all she needs." The teen-age shoplifter does not think her particular form of theft is a crime, but rather a game.

There is no moral understanding of right or wrong. At least part of the blame for this lies with parents. As a former FBI agent says, "Children learn by example. They see their mothers eating grapes in a supermarket without paying for them, or slipping sticks of butter into an oleomargarine carton before going to the check-out counter, and they develop the philosophy that it's all right to steal from a big, rich organization because nobody will miss it. Then they hear Daddy at home bragging about cheating his company on his expense account and the government on his income tax return. They're taught from childhood that anything's OK, just so long as you don't get caught."

Merchants in many areas of the country are cooperating with police by prosecuting all offenders. They are also endeavoring to make their stores less vulnerable to the would-be shoplifter. Several communities have developed educational campaigns to show the tragic consequences of this petty form of thievery. Davidson cites the case of a 17-year-old physician's daughter who shoplifted a two-dollar costume-jewelry brooch. The girl wants to become a lawyer but her police record may keep her out of college and prevent her from getting a good job.

An educational pamphlet entitled, "Teen-Agers Beware: Shoplifting is A Crime," has been distributed widely to parents and students in at least one community. It tells how a boy was denied entrance to Annapolis because a military security check revealed his conviction of stealing three cases of soda pop, and how "with a police record it can be difficult, in some cases impossible, to go into any business or profession where a special license is required, such as law or real-estate brokerage."

There are those who will see no connection between the Post story on shoplifting and the riots in Washington, D. C. and elsewhere. But there are many, too, who will find in Davidson's account symptoms of a social ailment in the United States that has nothing to do with the physical existence of poverty.

The inhabitants of some villages of the High Atlas section of Morocco spice their morning coffee with pepper, the National Geographic says.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

DONALD IVES

POP PRESIDENT

—1 Year Ago—

The Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 98 elected Sgt. Donald Ives of the St. Joseph police department as its president for the sixth time. The lodge also elected matron Jill Milke of the Berrien county sheriff's department as the first woman to hold office in the lodge. She was elected to the office of guard.

Other officers elected include Patrolman Dave Agay, St. Joseph, vice president; Lt. Tom Cooper, St. Joseph, secretary and treasurer, and Patrolman W. Beaumette, St. Joseph, conductor. Trustees include Lt. Gus Damaske, St. Joseph; court officers Edwin Bartz, sheriff department; and Andy Novikoff, investigator for the Berrien county prosecutor's office.

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP

OPENING BEACH

—10 Years Ago—

Glenford Beach, a public bathing area owned by Lincoln township, opens Saturday, the first official day of summer. Alfred Bartz, township supervisor, said that James Sounart, a Berrien Springs high school graduate and winner of the All Sports Award in Berrien county this year, will act as lifeguard. He will be on duty from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Sunday hours will be 12:30 noon to 6 p.m.

The 160-foot beach frontage has been expanded by an additional 300 feet obtained for a nominal rent from neighboring landowners. The lifeguard and patrol services will continue through Labor day.

MICHIGAN TUESDAYS

TO BE MEATLESS

—25 Years Ago—

To tens of thousands who dine in Michigan hotels and restaurants, Tuesdays henceforth will be "meatless days." Governor Kelly restaurant and hotel operators throughout the state to serve no rationed meat on Tuesdays, declaring "the war effort, the public's interest and their own business can best be served" by such a policy. He acted at request of Michigan Hotel association, Michigan Restaurant and Caterers association, and the Detroit Hotel association who said they represent all organized eating places and predicted at least 90 per cent compliance with his plea.

Kelly pointed out his request carried no compulsion but he said the associations reported that without regular meatless days, the establishments would find themselves with no meat on the last week or 10 days of each rationing period.

GETS DEGREE

—35 Years Ago—

Lawrence Zick of this city will receive his bachelor of arts degree tomorrow from the University of Michigan and will enter the school of dentistry there in the fall.

HOME BREW

—45 Years Ago—

A recent survey made in a certain city disclosed that only 11 out of 300 people did not make wine or some other variety of home brew, according to Mrs. Eva Rosewarne of Niles, president of the Southwest district of the Michigan Federation of Women's clubs. She spoke before the federated club group in Benton Harbor.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

My seventeen-year-old son comes home from school and throws out a dozen different, unrecognizable words at the dinner table. I am certain that he doesn't take any of the drugs he talks about, but he actually frightens us because he is so glib about it.

He affects the hippy attitude and dress, but continues to be an excellent student and is at the top third of his class. What should our attitude be towards this constant attempt to engage us in conversation about things we hardly understand?

Mr. T. M., Illinois

Dear Mr. M.: It has become quite a game of sophistication for adolescent boys and girls to create as many names for drugs as they can, as a sign of sophistication. I have heard many of them, but they are changed as someone is able to make up another Pep pill, for example, are known as bennies (for benzedrine), purple hearts, footballs, co-pilots, wake-ups, speed, blessings and new fortunes. There are probably a dozen more. The names are not nearly as significant as really knowing whether or not your child has been "gang tempted" to try them.

"It can't happen in our house" is utterly fallacious. I have had to deal with young narcotic addicts, as a medical consultant at a New York institution. It is terrifying to realize that the boys and girls "on drugs" come from social, economic and intellectually accomplished families like yours or like mine. Not one of this vast group I deal with had any distinguishing appearance that might identify him or her as a potential drug user.

It is obvious that your son, like many other children, banters words deliberately to indicate that they have graduated from being the "squares" their parents are. In most instances, it is an affection that is short lived and is of no real consequence. Yet parents cannot take a chance and disregard warnings that may suggest their children have been tempted to play around with pot, or marijuana, which is as easily purchased around schools as a candy bar. I can't allow my readers, and parents, to be "conned" into the line that "pot isn't habit forming." Don't fall into that trap. Pot definitely causes psychic dependence and is the beginning of trouble.

The hazard is enormous with "pot" because smoking it is done in "sophisticated gangs" where temptation is great to try the mind bending drugs like LSD, DMT, and STP, all initials for psychological dynamite. I do not think there is one universal answer to the problem in your own family. I do know that whatever the answer is, it depends on knowing where your children are, what they are doing and who their friends are.

I know how I was able to handle the problem with my teenage daughter, but I do not believe that I have a vain right to feel that my way is the only way. I frankly insisted that a dinner table discussion of drugs deserved attention, but that my interest in books and Beethoven was greater. This was not meant to close out a discussion of drugs, but rather to reduce its importance.

I believe it is most important for parents and children to read, our loud, the desperate destruction of lives reported in newspapers and magazines, of those children who have fallen prey to the drug temptation. I believe it is important, too, to recognize the early evidence of unusual and neurotic behavior in such children. Falling off in studies, changes in the sleep pattern, irritability, explosions of tempers and a host of others may suggest the need of a consultation and a heart-to-heart talk with your doctor. Adolescents welcome their help.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH**—Used aerosol cans can be explosive. Dispose of them carefully.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
AK92  
Q5  
Q983  
AK104

**WEST**  
JT074  
AKJ1083  
64  
A7

**EAST**  
Q85  
92  
72  
Q96532

**SOUTH**  
63  
764  
AKJ105  
AJ8

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♦ 1♥ 1♠ Pass  
2♦ Pass 4♦ Pass  
5♦

Opening lead — king of hearts.

It is generally easier to play a hand perfectly if you see the defenders' cards. But even though you don't see their cards in real life, you can frequently force your adversaries to disclose their distribution, thereby accomplishing the same result as if their cards were exposed.

For example, consider this hand where West leads the K-A of hearts and continues with the jack after East plays high-low to show a doubleton.

Declarer ruffs in dummy with hearts.

In line with this, you cash the A-K of trumps, the A-K of spades, and ruff a spade. You then re-enter dummy with a trump and ruff the last spade.

When West follows suit, your troubles are over. West has shown up with precisely four spades, six hearts and two diamonds — and hence must have exactly one club.

Accordingly, you lead a low club to the king and a club back to the jack, silently thanking the powers that be that each player at the table is always dealt precisely thirteen cards — neither more nor less.

BenNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A Brown graduate's weekly poker orgy lasted so long one Saturday night that he decided to go straight from the game to church where, when the collection plate was passed, he absentmindedly ydonated a blue poker chip instead of his usual half-dollar. His indulgent pastor caught the transaction with his absent mindedness donated a blue ing the son of Brown University received a small package in the mail. It contained two blue chips with a note from the pastor reading, "I'll raise you one."

A phony antique dealer put on display in his gallery an "old, old" bench supposedly made in Spain during the Inquisition. A nouveau riche matron yearned for it — especially when she learned how expensive it was — and finally bought it. That's when it was discovered the bench was so big they couldn't get it through the door of the gallery.

That once very popular "Fractured French" word game has been revived by Publicist Gary Stevens, who set the ball rolling with these nominations in "Variety" that he called "Fractured DeGaulle":

L'ESCARGOT: Let's travel by auto.

DEBUSSY: The maid says they're busy.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

'Don't Blame Me'

Startlingly simple was the defense offered by a young man accused of murdering his own father.

"I'm a rough character," he conceded in court, "but only because my father brought me up that way. He taught me to drink whiskey, use a gun, and run around with a gang. So don't blame me for what I did. Blame my father."

No doubt the slain father bore a share of the fault. But the court held the son guilty anyhow, because he was old enough and rational enough to take responsibility for his own behavior.

To what degree should extenuating circumstances excuse what would otherwise be a crime? To what degree should a killer be allowed to blame his upbringing? a thief his poverty? a rapist his passion? a vandal his youthfulness?

In an earlier day, there was little such talk in the courtroom. Wrong brought retribution almost as a matter of course. Scarcely a century ago, a murderer was put to death in an American prison even though he was only 12 years old.

But with greater insight into human motivations has come greater understanding in fixing blame.

Thus, mental deficiencies are increasingly taken into account — not only in deciding on legal guilt but also in setting the punishment. And all states recognize a minimum age below which a person cannot be held to criminal liability.

Nevertheless, while today's law avoids total irresponsibility, it also avoids total responsibility. It holds that most people in most situations, do indeed have freedom of choice between doing right and doing wrong.

Because of that freedom, an individual is expected to stand on his own feet, be his own man, and "take his medicine" for what he does wrong — just as he is entitled to take credit for what he does right.

In short, despite outer influence or inner weakness, despite the pressure of adversity or the lure of temptation, he usually has the power to refrain from harming others — if he tries hard enough.

And, for the sake of society, the law demands that he try that hard.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

**THE ANSWER QUICK!**

1. The names of how many states begin with the letter M?  
2. Where are the Cumberland Falls?  
3. How far is the planet Pluto from the Sun — give answer within 500 million miles?  
4. What is a "quasar"?  
5. Which was the first of the Confederate states to secede from the Union? Which was the last?

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**  
On this day, the war of 1812 began.

**FAMOUS FIRSTS**  
The first circular school building was opened in Kankakee, Ill., in 1956.

**BORN TODAY**  
He's the Beatle who plays the bass guitar. He's also the one with the most pleasing voice and he writes many of the group's songs.

Paul McCartney was born in 1942 in Allerton, a suburb of Liverpool. The only Beatle who is an ex-Boy Scout, he was remembered by his classmates as a "tubby little kid" who avoided girls.

McCartney received his secondary education at the Liverpool Institute, a private school, which also counts another Beatle — George Harrison — among its alumni.

When he was 15, he met John Lennon, then a student at the Liverpool Art Institute. The two collaborated in developing guitar techniques and musical arrangements in the rock 'n' roll idiom.

Lennon and McCartney performed at Liverpool clubs, billed as the Nurk Twins. In 1953 they joined forces with Harrison, who had been appearing with another group. The following year they were joined by bass guitarist Stuart Sutcliffe and drummer Peter Best. Sutcliffe later died of a brain tumor and Best was replaced in August, 1962, by Ringo Starr.

Appearing as the Quarrymen, Moondogs, Moonshiners and Silver Beatles, the group played in various clubs around Liverpool. It was their discovery, in October, 1961, by Brian Epstein, a young Liverpool businessman, that put them on their way to international fame and fortune.

Their early recorded hits included "Love Me, Do," "Please, Please Me," "She Loves You" and "I Want to Hold Your Hand." The tide of Beatlemania reached its peak in England with a performance at the Palladium in October, 1963. It surged across the ocean with their first American tour in February, 1964. The rest is musical history.

Others born today include artist James Montgomery Flagg, Jeannette MacDonald and actor Richard Boone.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1. Eight — Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana.  
2. In Kentucky.  
3. A maximum of 4.6 billion, a minimum of 2.76 billion.  
4. This is a short word for "quasi-stellar objects" — objects like stars.  
5. South Carolina, Tennessee.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 78, Number 144

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City

News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1968

## SJ TO LAUNCH NEW HOME INSPECTION PLAN

### BH Sailor To Head River Boat

#### Volunteers For Duty Patrolling Viet Delta Area

Gunner's Mate 1/c Karl Ludwig Muff, II, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Hufschild, 753 Broadway, Benton Harbor, has volunteered to command a river gunboat in Vietnam.

The mission of the \$58,000, 31-foot fiberglass boats armed with machine guns, is to stop Viet Cong infiltration, wage combat operations, and to supply troops on the front lines, in the extensive Mekong delta waterway system.

Muff, who has been in the Navy for 20 years, volunteered to be a gun boat skipper and received his orders to report to Patrol Boat River Training school on the west coast, August 15, for 11 weeks of training, before leaving for Vietnam.

In a recent letter to his parents Muff explained his reasons for volunteering. "I don't know how you feel about this



KARL L. MUFF JR.

war, but I believe in freedom-free to choose your own government. Also I believe we need some new laws in our own country now, to control the teenagers who don't realize it, but are helping the commies out. I'm going to go over there (Vietnam) and do my part to help keep peace in the world."

Muff resides with his wife, Ruth, and son Karl Ludwig, III, in Beaufort, N.C. The Muffs also have two stepsons, Joe and Jeff Drake.

Muff is hoping to return to Benton Harbor, in July to visit his parents.

### Devised By Prominent Citizens

#### Firemen Would Check Dwellings; Won't Hike Taxes

In an effort to check the spread of blight and to improve the quality of housing in the City of St. Joseph, a committee of civic leaders last night recommended a housing inspection program be reactivated.

The city commission accepted the recommendations and agreed to make a study on how and when to implement the program.

The committee consisting of Marvin Weiler as chairman, Willard J. Banyon, Emil Bergez, Kenneth Bingham, Walter Laetz, Joseph Mackin, John Platts, Frank Smith, Robert Strumpler and C.A. Tobias, made its recommendations at the city commission meeting.

The committee based its recommendations on two main points. The first is that a city fireman be assigned to make the inspections and second that where inspection reveals needed work to bring the house up to minimum standards, the homeowner should not receive higher tax assessment.

#### TELLS PURPOSE

Committee spokesman Marvin Weiler emphasized the purpose is to establish residential housing inspection for the benefit, safety and health of each citizen residing in St. Joseph.

He said as cities grow older, the possibility of deterioration increases. Once the first homes or area is allowed to deteriorate, it can become contagious. He added, when this happens, the city, as well as each individual resident suffers. Housing codes and reasonable inspection offer protection for each citizen in the community. The code sets a reasonable minimum standard and the inspections insure compliance with the code.

The committee and Mayor E.H. Ehrenberg, agreed it should be a common sense program and it should not be necessary to "inspect every I and cross every T in the housing code." The aim of the program will be



**RECOMMEND INSPECTION:** Members of a committee of civic leaders recommend to St. Joseph city commission a housing inspection program based on safety and health be reinstated in the city. From left are: Frank Smith, St. Joseph commissioner; Joe Lichtenberg, who headed special sub-committee; Joseph Mackin of radio station

WSJM; Marvin Weiler, committee chairman of Whirlpool corporation; Commissioner C. A. Tobias, Jr.; Kenneth Bingham of Auto Specialties Manufacturing company; Willard J. Banyon of Palladium Publishing company. Committee members not present are Emil Bergez, Walter Laetz, John Platts and Robert Strumpler. (Staff photo)

to find such hazards as defective wiring, leaky plumbing, rotting or shaky foundations. The inspector would be a city fireman who already had inspection experience from his commercial and industrial work, and who can explain in understandable terms to a homeowner what he should do to make his property safe.

The committee also recommended that when a homeowner complies with the inspection and restores his house, he should not receive a higher tax assessment. They said by restoring the house, the homeowner is not adding value to it; he is merely keeping the value from deteriorating. The committee added this should apply to those homeowners who may have already complied with inspection orders.

**TOBY FOR IT**

Commissioner C.A. Tobias, Jr., who led the most vocal opposition to the city's former attempts at an inspection program said he was previously opposed to an inspection program. He then added he feels the work of this committee has made the basis of the program much more palatable. He said it is a common sense program basically for fire and safety defects, and added, he can no longer oppose the program. He said he hopes the program will not become "a poisonous barb" to people and that it will benefit the community.

One resident, John Calderwood, of 1621 Langley avenue, asked the committee members if a fireman would be trained well enough to be able to determine if a home has defective wiring. It was explained that the fireman-inspector could be able to tell if wiring was dangerous and would have all the cooperation available from such persons as the electrical inspector.

In other business, the commission accepted a recommendation of the planning commission giving its approval to a request from S.H. Herrmann of 334 Wedgewood to rezone three lots on Columbia avenue from single family dwelling to general business. Herrmann, who now operates a photography studio in Three Oaks, proposes to build a combination one and two story complex on the property to house a photography studio and other rental space. Cost of the building could be \$80,000 if the entire complex is built.

Petroleum bids for the fiscal year July 1, 1968, to June 30, 1969, were opened and referred to city manager, L.L. Hill, for tabulation.

#### PAVING PROJECT

The commission approved the second reading of a resolution to pave an alley between Lake boulevard and Main street and accepted the monthly reports from city departments.

In still other business, the commission approved the first reading of a new ordinance in connection with the Lake View Terrace, the senior citizen's building, now under construction on urban renewal block three. The city's bonding attorney's Miller and Canfield, recommended the commission approve the ordinance.

However, the city has not received the ordinance from the attorneys and is unsure what is stated in the ordinance. Commissioners expressed the view the ordinance is necessary instead of a resolution which ratified the sale of bonds to pay for the building. The bonds were approved for sale in the amount of \$1,755,000 on May 27 to Bank of the Commonwealth of Detroit.

A final reading of the ordinance will not be given until it is received and studied by the city.

Bills totaling \$4,411.55 were approved for payment.

• Heard Harold Hanson of the West Central Neighborhood Organization urge the passing of ordinances regulating the rental of housing that places responsibility on both the landlord and the tenant.

• Heard Louis Johnson of 438 Washington street complain of raised insurance on his house because of troublesome youngsters "hooting and hollering" all night. "If they know you're going to call the police, they will break your windows out," he said.

• Held a public hearing for (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

### SJ Swim Class Signup This Week

Registration for the annual St. Joseph summer swimming program will be Wednesday and Thursday.

There will be four two-week swimming sessions: June 24-July 5; July 8-19; July 22-Aug. 2 and Aug. 5-16. Fee is \$5.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the St. Joseph high school gymnasium.

## War On Utility Poles Declared

### SJ Township Will Fight For Buried Lines

St. Joseph township Attorney James Crown last night suggested a "united we stand" policy in a campaign to bury utility lines.

Crow, speaking at a joint meeting of the St. Joseph township board and the St. Joseph township planning commission said it might be a good idea if townships in Berrien county where power franchise elections are scheduled were to get together and explore lighter franchise provisions.

Crow explained his position further:

"If all the townships (where franchise elections will be held) would present a united front to Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. on franchise conditions, and I&M refused to deal with the units, they then could go to the Public Service Commission and ask that MPSC give its consideration to permit Consumers Power Co. to enter the area, providing Consumers would consent to the franchise terms," he said.

**FRANCHISE TERM**

One of the franchise terms would be to adopt a policy of burying lines wherever feasible. Crow said the individual townships do not have the authority to reject a power company, but he said together the townships might convince the Michigan Public Service Commission to order utility lines be buried as a policy matter.

Crow said a township suit against Indiana & Michigan for stringing power lines through certain township subdivisions is still pending in circuit court.

The discussion against overhead power and telephone lines was prompted by a program presented by Bill Saenger, manager of Advantage Industrial Design for Whirlpool Corp. and a member of the Industrial Design Society of America. The slide presentation showed samples of widespread overhead wire installations and how they mar the landscape.

The U. S. lags far behind some European nations in the practice of burying overhead lines, Saenger said.

**HEADS CAMPAIGN**

The 600 members of the society are busy trying to interest citizens and government bodies in the campaign to get wiring buried, Saenger said.

Saenger was introduced by Aman Kahn, a member of the planning commission.

At the regular township meeting Supervisor Orval Benson reported an old road grader had been removed last week following protests by residents of a subdivision on Cleveland avenue. A hole for a house was also filled, he said.

The board approved paving Bluff Court from Marion to Parker streets and vacated 258 feet of Bluff Court from Parker to Seaboard. Both projects were favored by property owners.

**PETITIONS FILED**

Benson, Trustees Carl Reschke, Edward Brink, Warren Lake and Andrew Schmidman, Jr. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

### 'Kill Him,' Crowd Urges During Fight

St. Joseph police arrested a 13-year-old youth on a charge of assault and battery yesterday afternoon.

The youth allegedly wrestled a 14-year-old boy to the ground and kept beating him, at Lions beach, St. Joseph, yesterday. A witness told Patrolman Joe Garski a crowd of teenagers was watching the incident, shouting "Kill him, kill him."

Both boys were from St. Joseph, police said. The injured boy was taken to Memorial hospital by Patrolman Craig Keltelut, and referred to his family doctor, for treatment of mouth injuries.

The arrested youth was released to his mother and petitioned to juvenile authorities, police said.

In other arrests, Berrien county sheriff's department arrested Floyd Clark, of route 1, Russell road, Baroda, on charges of assault and battery yesterday. Clark allegedly assaulted a neighbor, deputies said.

## St. Joe Board Approves Pact

### Teachers Will Consider Ratification Tonight

The St. Joseph school board at a special meeting last night ratified the agreement negotiated with teachers.

The teachers will meet tonight at St. Joseph high school to consider approving the new contract.

Details of the new contract will not be released until after ratification. A joint statement will be released at that time, Eugene Baker, president of the St. Joseph Education association, and Supt. Richard Ziehm, said.

Under new state regulations the contract talks have been going on for months.

#### NEW POST

The school board approved the newly created position of assistant junior high school principal. Whoever fills the new job will become the principal of the new junior high school now under construction.

Supt. Ziehm said interviews will be started this week with members of the present faculty to be considered. Ziehm also said that the new assistant principal will assist Patrick J. Ryan, junior high school principal who has nearly 1,000 youngsters and 45 teachers to supervise.

The school board also approved the new position of assistant superintendent for instruction. The new school official, when hired, will direct the K-12 education program. He will be responsible for recruitment, will interview and employ instructional personnel and be responsible to the superintendent for instructional matters.

### Stiff Sentence For Coloma Man

Donald Lee Brown, 24, of Coloma, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of liquor in arraignment Saturday before St. Joseph township Justice of the Peace Lee Price. Brown was sentenced to pay a fine and cost of \$116.70 or spend 45 days in jail. Brown was arrested by Berrien county sheriff deputies.

## BH Summer School Registration Open

Because of openings in some of the courses offered at the summer credit program at Benton Harbor high school, registration will be left open through Wednesday, according to Don Farnum, coordinator.

More students can be accepted in all the math classes, in sociology, typing and English, he said. Students can register at the class periods. The fee is \$18 per course.

The summer school program opened Monday.

Farnum said students who felt they may have failed a regular school year class and would want to attend summer school to make up the subject can contact their counselors at the school now to learn their marks. Report cards will not be ready until the end of this week.



CARL CONKLIN

### Inspector Is Veteran Fireman

#### Will Head New Program In SJ

Carl Conklin of 1520 Forbes avenue, St. Joseph, will be the new safety inspector for a home inspection program which will be reactivated in St. Joseph.

Conklin is a 23 year veteran of the St. Joseph fire department and will continue as a fireman, but his duties will change from active fireman to safety inspector.

For the next two months, Conklin will devote most of his time familiarizing himself with the mechanics of the inspection systems and program.

He has been appointed to the newly created post of safety division inspector.

The former building inspector, Virgil Bennett has been transferred to the position of clerk of the public works department to fill a vacancy created by a resignation.

## River Traffic To Be Checked

### Citizen Complains About Speed Of Boats

The Benton Harbor city commission during the regular commission meeting last night received a complaint of boats speeding through the Morrison channel of the St. Joseph river.

Robert Urlick of 1600 Black Haw trail, said he called the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph police departments, the U.S. Coast Guard and the Berrien county sheriff department last Wednesday to have better patrol of the river.

One police officer was sent out to patrol the river Saturday and Sunday, and "he was the worst offender of them all," Urlick said. He did not specify the police agency.

Both Benton Harbor and St. Joseph pay for the patrolling of the river, with the St. Joseph police department doing the actual patrolling. The Coast Guard also has some jurisdiction.

However, no part of the Morrison channel touches upon Benton Harbor's city limits.

#### WAKE CAUSES TROUBLE

J.R. Chapman, Jr., of 2291 River Bend drive, Benton Harbor, also commented on river traffic and said most of the trouble is caused by the wake of the boat and not by the speed.

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith referred the complaint to the safety committee.

Mayor Smith announced that no action would be taken to halt construction of a car wash at the Empire Laundry location, 190 West Empire avenue. A building permit was issued three weeks ago, and construction met building requirements, he said.

The matter had previously been brought before the city commission because of concern over the safety factor of extra traffic generated across from the high school.

City Manager Don Stewart announced that he was studying car wash ordinances from other cities and would have a report ready next month.

The commission heard a request from the Main Street Seventh-day Adventist church, 1143 East Main street, to pitch two tents on the east side of the city for an outside Bible Recreation Center for five weeks this summer.

The Rev. W.L. Mills said the church wished to pitch two tents from July 7 to Aug. 10, one to be used for recreational activities and the other for youth

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## Fairplain Woman Is Elected

### Cancer Society Picks Leaders

A Fairplain woman, Mrs. Robert A. Payne, 475 Montezuma avenue, has been elected secretary of the board of directors of the Michigan division of the American Cancer Society.

Other state officers chosen at the board's meeting late last week were President James P. Ricker of Flint; vice-president, Carl M. Montgomas of Grand Rapids; second term vice-president, James Williams of Jackson; medical chairman, Roscoe J. Fortner, M.D., of Three Rivers; vice-medical chairman, Gerrit J. Kemme, M.D., of Zeeland; assistant secretary, Mrs. Frank Mitchell of Lake Leelanau, and treasurer, Charles C. Anspaugh of Gladstone.

Mrs. Payne is also chairman of the Berrien county public education division of the Michigan Cancer society, second vice-president of the Berrien county board of directors, and is the county's representative to the board of directors of the Michigan division.

The officers will be installed at the annual meeting of the board of directors in October. They will direct and lead over 175,000 American Cancer Society volunteers in its cancer control programs in the basic areas of research, education and service, through projects and programs that will increase early detection, complete diagnosis, and prompt treatment.

## Crash Hurts Two Women

Two Twin Cities area women were slightly injured Monday in a two-car accident on West Main street near Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor.

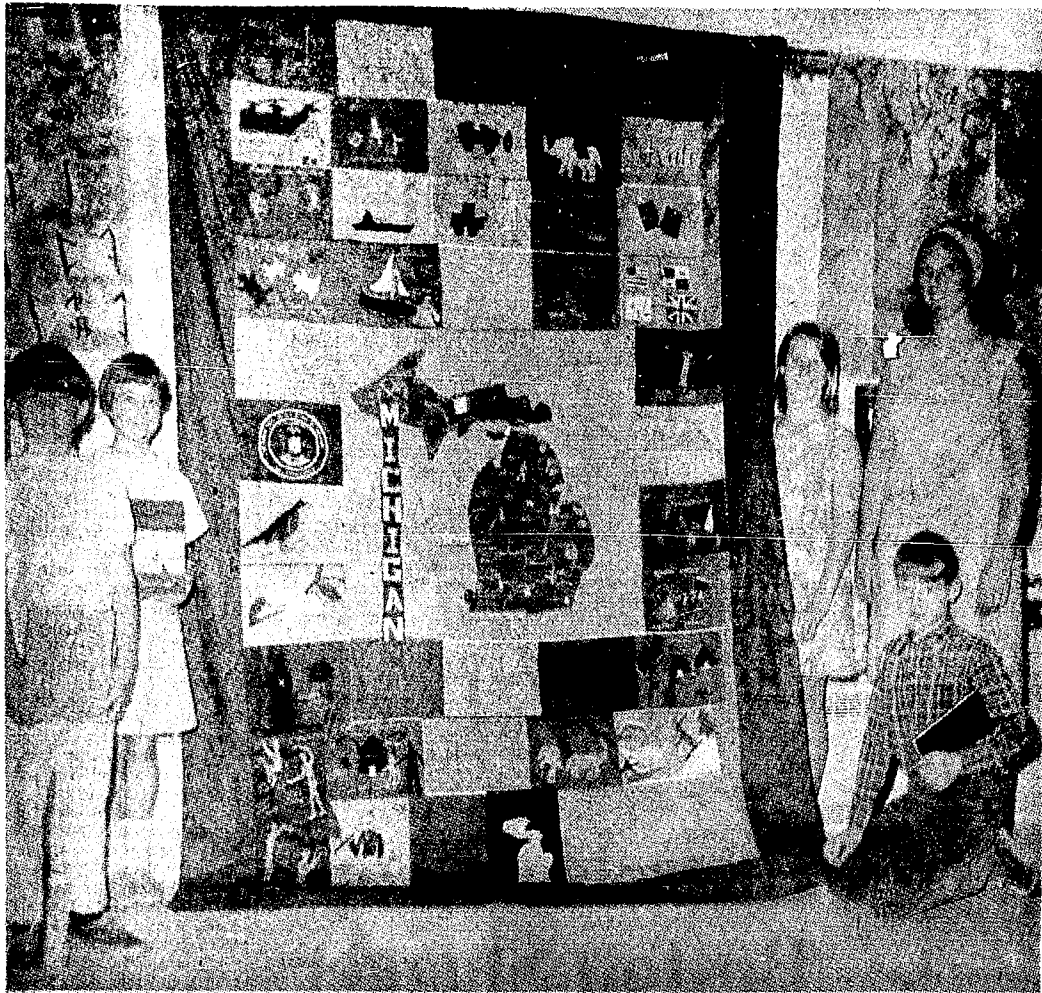
Treated and released at Mercy hospital were the driver, Kathryn Gail Coleman, 54, of 1450 Jennings avenue, Benton Harbor, and passenger Thorine Dyer, 50, of 1363 St. James street, Benton township.

Police said their auto collided with a car driven by Robert Earl Whitelow, 20, of 803 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor. Kathryn Coleman was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1968

## DEMS PLAN MAJOR ASSAULT ON COURTHOUSE



**MICHIGAN PANORAMA:** Creations of fourth grade students taught by Mrs. Richard Pence at Washington school, St. Joseph, make a vivid display of Michigan, its history and natural wonders. Children made sections of the big quilt then Mrs. Pence photo)

sewed them together. Work was admired by Gov. Romney during recent visit here and will be on display through June at Benton Harbor public library. From left are David Gast, Karen Rody, Ann Campbell, Mrs. Pence and Chuck Kruggel. (Staff

South Haven Tied Up  
In Federal Red Tape

By JIM DONAHUE  
South Haven Bureau  
SOUTH HAVEN — The complications of "government red tape" over dilemmas of city reapportionment and the acceptance of a federal grant for critical water system improvements left members of the city council virtually wringing their hands in frustration last night.

The council adopted a resolution recommending a proposed split in city boundaries to correlate with the county 15-commission reapportionment plan.

But the split, if approved, would create voter confusion in the city because it would divide three ward into two voting districts for the election of two city commissioners. Mayor Glenn Sperry said he assumed it would mean that voters will have to attend two polls, each, during the elections this year, and that the city clerk will have to keep separate books.

**SPLITS DISTRICT**  
The proposed district split would literally divide Ward 2.

The border would be Clinton street, from the lake to Center, north on Center to Superior, and east on Superior street to the city limits.

Aldermen also adopted a resolution accepting the federal grant of \$626,000 for water and sewer system improvements, but expressed dissatisfaction over a new delay in the project that has already been hanging fire for the past 16 months.

City Manager Fred Timmer explained that the work must

wait for the government to determine whether the bids to contractors, let in April but contingent on sale of general obligation bonds, were proper.

He said he hoped to know by the July 1 meeting of the council so that members can take action to refile for permission by the Michigan Finance Commission for sale of bonds for a "lesser amount."

Total planned cost of the work was \$1,404,000.

First Ward Alderman Donald McGuire reminded the council that the project was held up until this spring in the hope of getting the federal grant, but that the council went ahead and called for bids, with the hope of getting construction started this summer, because of the critical need for water system improvements within the next year.

He asked Timmer if he knew how much of a delay there would be because of government red tape.

**BIDS EXPIRE SOON**  
Timmer said he could not guess how long it would take before work could actually begin. He noted that the bids for the construction work would expire by July 9, however.

The project would involve expansion of the water treatment plant, replacement of old and outdated pumps, construction of an underground reservoir, and construction of improved water lines and a new sewer line extension in the city.

A portion of the work, involving construction of a new million gallon water tank and repair of

the water intake line in Lake Michigan was completed last summer. City voters approved a \$1,450,000 general obligation bond issue in February, 1967.

In other action the council voted to declare its intention to repair the sidewalk on Center street from Williams to Superior street, and to ask the city manager to prepare plans and specifications for the work.

The council also asked City Atty. David Grier to investigate legal means of repairing city sidewalks and charging the cost back to property owners.

**EQUIPMENT FOR SALE**  
Members voted to contract with Indeck Power Co. of Chicago to sell the power generating equipment in the idle power plant at a cost of about \$54,000.

It was also voted to contract with Trend Associates, Kalamazoo architects, to have the firm prepare plans for construction of a new city hall.

The resignations of Cemetery Superintendent James Turner and board of public works clerk Mrs. Vanita Wight were accepted. Both are retiring after many years of service to the city.

The council appointed Steven Hinz, 24, South Haven, as Turner's successor.

Bills totaling \$31,828.79 were approved for payment.

**Determined Thieves Crack Safe**

SAWYER—New Buffalo state police reported that thieves made off with an undetermined amount of cash after breaking into a walk-in type safe at the Zeiger Lumber company in Sawyer sometime over the weekend.

The theft was discovered Monday morning by the owner, Jay Sexton. Officers said entry was gained by knocking in a door on the south side of the building.

The thieves first tried to get into the safe by removing the door hinges, but failed. They then removed some wall paneling and proceeded to knock their way through a brick wall to get into the safe. No estimate of property damage was made and as yet it has not been determined if anything else was taken, troopers added.

New Buffalo  
Offers Site  
For CourtMove Ahead On  
Water Project

**NEW BUFFALO** — During a special meeting of the New Buffalo city council Monday night, a move was made to establish one of the new district courts in the city.

The council passed a motion upon the recommendation of city supervisor Edward Grieger to offer the county use of rooms in the city hall for a district court.

The motion was made in an effort to have one of the new district judges and courts located in the city.

Also during the special meeting, the council accepted a bond ordinance for \$850,000 worth of revenue bonds for the proposed lake water intake project for New Buffalo.

The council also voted to adopt a resolution to authorize the sale of \$157,000 worth of general obligation bonds for the lake water project. The sale is necessary because the Farmers Home Administration does not have funds available for this extra money. The administration plans to purchase the \$850,000 worth of bonds, but does not have enough to purchase the \$157,000, which would make up the remainder of the \$1,007,000 project.

City attorney Stephen Roumel told the council he expects to present the ordinance and resolution to the Michigan Municipal Finance commission for approval before the end of the week.

It was reported that the minimum water rate for residential users of city water will be increased from \$1.75 per minimum of 3,000 gallons of water used to \$2.50 per minimum of 3,000 gallons of water used to be effective Aug. 1. The increased rates will be billed to residents on their October and November water bills.

**Pastor Will Run**

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. David Eberhard, pastor of Riverside Lutheran Church, filed as a candidate for the Detroit Common Council Monday. The Rev. Mr. Eberhard has served the lower East Side parish for nine years and has been cited for his work in the inner city, including a clinic, welfare center, day care center and numerous youth projects.

Groenke  
Files For  
ProsecutorFull Force  
Of Candidates  
Now In RaceBy BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Berrien county Democrats made a big showing Monday by filing fees and posting candidates for the offices of sheriff, treasurer, register of deeds, clerk, prosecutor and surveyor.

Monday was the last day to post \$100 fees in lieu of nominating petitions for many county offices. Today is the final day to file petitions for all offices except circuit and district judgeships and the state legislature.

Probably the most widely-known of the Democrats to file Monday was rural Baroda fruit and dairy farmer Laurel P. Groenke, 58, a candidate for prosecutor.

County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke took Groenke's \$100 fee conditionally, pending a ruling by Prosecutor John Hammond on whether a non-lawyer is eligible for the post.

Groenke, unsuccessful earlier in two tries as sheriff and once as state legislator, says running for office is "a habit I've got."

An admirer of presidential hopeful Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Groenke said he didn't expect any opposition, but Benton Harbor Atty. Angela Mohar showed up.

She filed her \$100 fee and also declared her intentions on the Democratic ticket for the prosecutor's post. Incumbent Hammond has announced he will not seek reelection.

Miss Mohar lives in Coloma but maintains an office at 98 Water street, Benton Harbor. She is a graduate of the John Marshall Law school in Chicago, and has practiced in Berrien county over 20 years in addition to law-oriented posts or practice in Detroit and Chicago.

Other Democrats filing Monday, the posts they seek, and their backgrounds, are:

Edward F. Smithger, 40, of 133 North Eagle street, New Buffalo, for sheriff. Smithger, married and the father of three children, has never run for office before but he feels "it's time for a change" in the sheriff's department.

Smithger recognizes that Berrien is heavily Republican, but said he thinks more residents will vote for the man instead of the party this year. He currently is a carpenter for Dunn & Blank, a construction firm in Michigan City, Ind.

Robert W. Fecho, 34, of Route 1, Eau Claire, filed for Berrien county treasurer. Married and father of four, Fecho is maintenance engineer at Goldblatt's department store in Fairplain and says he thinks the "people of Berrien county will wake up to the fact that we need a good two-party system in the county, something we haven't had in 34 years."

Fecho feels the treasurer's office needs modernizing. "I feel our present officers are still operating in the horse and buggy days," he says.

Mrs. Donald (Maureen) Kilgore, 35, of 414 South Cass street, Berrien Springs, filed for register of deeds. Mother of five and a bookkeeper at the Niles News Agency, Mrs. Kilgore declares Democrats in Berrien "have a better chance than we



LAUREL GROENKE



ANGELA MOHAR

ever had before, and we're certainly working on it." Her husband is a mechanical engineer.

Albert Carter, Jr., 38, of 409 North Mechanic street, Berrien Springs, is the Democratic candidate for county clerk. Carter, a Whirlpool employee 20 years and currently in the St. Joseph division's paint department, sees his and other Democrats' filings as a chance for Berrien residents to cast "other than a one-party vote." He is married and has three children at home.

**HELPED REMAP COUNTY**  
Kenneth I. Clark, 65, of 417 West Ferry street, Berrien Springs, filed for county surveyor. Clark, a registered engineer operating his own business and also engineer for the City of Bridgman, said "I figure we have to have a ticket on both sides." Married and the father of five, Clark also has worked for the Michigan State Highway department, the Berrien County Road commission, the City of Pomona, Calif., and recently assisted the Berrien County Apportionment commission with its remap of the county for a 21-member board of supervisors.

Republicans put in a showing Monday, too, with filings for surveyor, sheriff, and two county supervisorships.

Victor H. Yost, Jr., of Route 2, Berrien Springs, filed a \$100 fee for the sheriff's job, and G. Lynn Wightman, incumbent surveyor, filed \$100 in a bid to recapture the post. Wightman lives at 1419 River Ridge, St. Joseph.

The number of men vying for 21 seats on the newly apportioned Berrien county board of supervisors went to 12 with filings by incumbents Leslie H. Fischer of Niles city and William M. Butcher of Benton Harbor.

Fischer, of 1313 Cass street, submitted petitions bearing 19 signatures for the district 20 post encompassing northeastern Niles, while Butcher, of 526 East Main street, offered petitions with 21 signatures for the district 10 post covering northern Benton Harbor.

Get Hospital  
Benefit BoostBerrien Board Move Affects  
192 Employees

Berrien county supervisors Monday approved increased hospital benefits for about 192 employees, chopped down a Salvation Army plea for money, and laid down rules for running the county tax equalization department.

On Finance Committee Chairman Ivan Price's recommendation, supervisors approved changes in the county insurance plan that will raise benefits and cost the county an estimated \$3,200 yearly.

Changes will raise the major medical cost limit per employee from \$10,000 up to \$15,000 a year and limit the number of \$50 deductibles to two per family per year; raise basic hospital room rate benefits from \$25 up to \$30 daily; and double room rate benefits available for persons in intensive care, to \$60 a day.

Niles Township Supervisor John McDonald objected to the insurance resolution, saying bids should be taken.

**SALVATION ARMY PLEA**  
Supervisors were sympathetic to a Benton Harbor Salvation Army request for \$1,500 for 1968 feeding and overnight housing of the needy, but they voted against it.

Niles City Supervisor Sheridan Cook apparently summed up the feeling of the majority when he declared the Salvation Army a good cause, but predicted "We are going to be flooded by every agency in Berrien county who helps the needy" if the \$1,500 were approved.

Coloma City Supervisor Gust Anton, who voted against it, led off with an offer of his own personal check to the Salvation Army and asked other supervisors to follow suit.

Supervisors also voted to spell out, in rough terms, the job of the equalization department raise the pay for one assessor vacancy, and add another assessor to boost this staff to four.

Equalization Committee Chairman Edward Hrudas resolution said the department will do equalization work and will assist assessing officers to appraise property for tax purposes only. A vacancy for a Class I appraiser (\$6,000 starting annual salary) will be filled and another position of Class II appraiser (\$6,396 salary) will be added.

Equalization Director Charles Knapp said earlier that his crew was working for city and township assessors in assessing property, rather than their allotted job of sampling township and municipal assessments to see how one unit compares with another.

The changes Monday, he said, should allow spot-checking of five per cent of properties to compare assessments between units.

**OTHER ACTIONS**  
Also Monday, supervisors:

• Resolved to extend their sympathy to the family of slain Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

• Gave the finance committee power to buy an additional car, estimated at \$2,000 to \$2,200, for the juvenile court; approved an extra employee for the treasurer's office with salary to be set by committee; bought a printing calculator for the treasurer's office at a maximum of \$645.25; bought addressograph cabinets for the tax description office for \$875.70; and purchased a three-month supply of food for the county jail at a yet-unknown cost from Simon Brothers of South Bend.

• Abolished the job of Class II account clerk in the probate court and created a Class I secretary's job in its place, effective immediately. Salary Committee Chairman Leslie Fischer said the net result is a saving of \$299 in annual salary.

Supervisors also sent back to the salary committee a recommendation that all new county employees have a week's pay withheld at the start of hiring in order to prevent paying employees for some days they have not worked, if they quit.

Oronoko Township Supervisor Robert Feather said even old county employees should have pay withheld, and on his motion the resolution went back to committee.



EDWARD NOWACKI

Nowacki  
Runs For  
LegislatureSouth Haven  
Dem Seeking  
Root's Seat

**SOUTH HAVEN** — Edward Nowacki, 55, South Haven, has announced his candidacy for nomination on the Democratic ticket for 54th district state representative, a position now held by Republican Edson V. Root of Bangor.

Nowacki is at present licensed to sell investment trusts in the state of Michigan. For 20 years, he was owner and operator of Merson's shoe store in South Haven.

He attended Northwestern university, majoring in sociology. He is a graduate of the Industrial college of the armed forces, school of economics.

Nowacki is married and has two children. His wife, Catherine, is an English teacher in the South Haven school system.

Nowacki's last venture into area politics was in 1965 when he ran on the Democratic ticket for second ward supervisor in South Haven. At that time he was defeated by Duane Dewey.

**Galien Man Wins Degree**

**GALIEN** —David L. Howell of route 1, Galien, was among the 3,703 graduates who received degrees June 15 from Pennsylvania State university at University Park, Pa.

Howell received a master of education in agricultural education.

Goodwillie  
Will Run  
For JudgeHis Aide Seeking  
Prosecutor's Post

**PAW PAW** — Van Buren Prosecutor Donald Goodwillie, Jr., today announced he will be a candidate for one of two district judgeships in Van Buren county. The new state lower court reorganization law allocates two judges form the Seventh district which comprises Van Buren county.

Assistant Prosecutor William C. Buhl today also announced his candidacy for the job of prosecutor. Both are filing as Republicans.

At the age of 28, Prosecutor Goodwillie has won praise from police officers throughout Van Buren county for the active approach he has taken to his job. He has spent a great deal of time in the field with the



DONALD GOODWILLIE



WILLIAM C. BUHL

police officers.

Goodwillie succeeded Horace Adams in January, 1966. A resident of South Haven, he was admitted to the Michigan Bar in 1964 after graduation from the Detroit College of Law.

He practiced law for about a year and one-half with the South Haven firm of Neal & Grier, before taking the job of prosecutor. Last year he served as

president of the county bar association.

Buhl, 25, came to Paw Paw in May, 1967, following graduation with a juris doctor degree with University of Michigan Law School. He was admitted to law practice in January of this year and was appointed assistant prosecutor in February.

He is a partner in the firm of Williams & Buhl at Paw Paw.

Berrien Surveyor  
Seeks Re-Election

G. Lynn Wightman has filed petitions for nomination on the Republican ticket for the Berrien county supervisor's job. He is unopposed in his own party.

Wightman is a former director of public works in Benton Harbor. In 1946 he established his own private engineering practice, with offices in St. Joseph.

For the past 11 years he has acted as city engineer for Watervliet.

He became county surveyor in 1953 following the death of the late James Dewey and has held the position continuously.

The surveyor's job is non-sal-

aried. There is an annual allowance of \$92 for postage in connection with county business.

Wightman and his wife, Clare, reside at 1715 River Ridge rd., in St. Joseph. They have one married son, Bruce.

He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Twin City Rotary club, Lake Shore Lodge, 298, F & A M, and of the Benton Harbor Congregational church.

Currently Wightman employs 11 persons in his engineering office at 615 Elm street in St. Joseph.